

All Roads Lead to the Irma Sports Wed. August 1

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

Vol. 37 No. 51

Irma, Alberta, Friday, July 20, 1951

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W.I. Conference Held At Kinsella July 5

The annual conference of the Wainwright Constituency W.I. was held at Kinsella on July 5 with 104 members and visitors signing the register.

Mrs. C. Brickman, constituency convener, presided. Mrs. J. L. Jones of Mannville, newly elected Director of District 2 and Mrs. S. Lefsrud, Provincial vice-president, were also on the platform. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. G. Paterson of Kinsella and replied to by Mrs. H. Childs of Viking.

One new branch, that of Strawberry Plains, was well represented and welcomed by the conference. Wainwright constituency now has 14 branches and one girl's club, 'the Irma Prairie Chickens.' These girls showed a very profitable and enjoyable year. Miss Jean Larsen, the club president, read the report and displayed the five articles of sewing featured for the year.

Encouraging and interesting reports from the branches told of the valuable work being achieved for "home and country."

The conveners of standing committees had good reports but more branches would like to be heard from along this line. Mrs. J. L. Jones gave helpful hints for institute work. Mrs. S. Lefsrud spoke on the choral work and W.I. Libraries and also announced that she would accept and ship clothing for the Northern Alberta District and touched on the work of the standing committees.

Mrs. C. Brickman gave the constituency report.

Entertainment numbers were given by Mrs. S. Lefsrud, a solo; Mrs. M. Kopriva, solo; chorus by Buffalo Coulee and comedy skits by members from Irma. W.I. Mrs. Frank Murray at the piano supplied the music for the opening exercises and community singing. Mrs. H. Hodgins acted as secretary. Conveners of standing committees are as follows:

Handicraft—Mrs. Carl Anquist, Irma.

Home Economics—Mrs. Martin Enger, Irma.

Social Welfare—Mrs. Ait Toverud, Viking.

Citizenship—Mrs. R. McRoberts, Irma.

Agri. and Canadian Industries—Mrs. J. Hemphill, Viking.

Social Services—Mrs. James Jackson, Irma.

Thanks goes to Miss B. Reed, District Home Economist of Wainwright who had a tough job judging the display of handicraft, with Buffalo Coulee taking first, Battle River second and Kinsella third.

Mrs. C. Brickman was re-elected Constituency Convener for the next term.

The Kinsella ladies, with Quinte as co-hostesses, went all out to make the conference a success and served a most appetizing lunch at noon. Thanks to all who made this possible.

An invitation was extended from Irma for the 1952 Conference.

Prize Winners

Congratulations are due the following ladies on winning prizes at the District Conference at Kinsella.

Boy's heavy sport sweater, 3rd prize, Mrs. G. Coulman.

Men's socks, fancy pattern, 3rd prize, Mrs. L. Barsa.

Lace dinner cloth, 2nd prize, Mrs. E. B. Allen.

Patchwork quilt, 3rd prize, Mrs. L. Barsa.

Quilt made by W.I. group 1st. Cotton Toy, 3rd, Mrs. Vernon Bjork.

Colored embroidered lunch cloth 1st, Mrs. Ted Prior.

Hooked rug, new material, 1st, Mrs. Vernon Bjork.

Hooked rug, salvage material, 1st, Mrs. L. Barsa.

Turkish pile rug, 1st, Mrs. A. Larson.

Southern Sayings

(Too late for last week)

Mr. Garth Tomlinson is at Vermilion for the two-week short course. He was sent by the Calt Club.

Mrs. P. Funk, Mrs. E. Tomlinson, Mrs. P. Spooner, Mrs. J. Jackson and Mrs. R. Reber all attended the W.I. conference held at Kinsella.

I'm awfully sorry I missed out in reporting the new Strawberry Plains W.I. which was formed on June 27 with Mrs. P. Funk pres., Mrs. E. Tomlinson vice-pres., Mrs. H. Long sec.-treas., Mrs. R. Reber, Mrs. Dick Davidson and Mrs. Wes Bacon as Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Albert, Arthur and Isabella were all Edmonton visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiese of Wainwright were on the farm a few days while the brush cutters were working for them.

Mrs. R. Reber and Mrs. P. Funk were among the members of the Ladies Orange Lodge to attend the Orange Lodge Church parade held in Wainwright Sunday, July 8. Mrs. Reber also attended the Parade and picnic held in Manville July 11.

(This Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veer and sons of Calgary are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. P. Funk and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. P. Funk and family this week.

Mr. Albert and Miss Isabella Jackson, accompanied by Beverly Laing and Chester Barthlow visited at Sundrie on the week-end.

Mr. Hilding Anderson and Shirley of Hardisty visited at Mr. and Mrs. R. Reber and family last week, also Mr. Bob Hanson, Mrs. M. Mallard, Lloyd and Barbara.

Mrs. Alex Cairns was a visitor to Heath for a few days and her mother Mrs. Brian left for the coast.

Mr. Stan Hill left for the East Coast where he will resume his duties while Miss Muriel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Dyke of Edmonton visited at their home here.

Word was received from Mrs. Armstrong in B.C., who used to live in this district, that Jim Armstrong had arrived in B.C. and was looking good and is working for the CPR.

Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Edmonton have been guests at the E. Skori home for a few days.

Quite a number of the Batt ladies met at the G. Theroux home on Tuesday. They busied themselves with cutting out pieces and making blocks for another quilt. This, by the way, may be seen and admired at their annual bazaar which will be coming up in the not too distant future.

Mr. Nichols, our retiring station agent, was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when about 30 friends met to bid him farewell and to wish him the best in his new home. He has been with the railroad for about 40 years, of Jarrow. During that time he has had a host of friends who are all sorry to see him leave. Mr. L. Moore presented him with a gift as a small token of appreciation for his many friendly ways and acts of kindness. A bounteous lunch rounded out the evening. He recently purchased a home in Minburn and the best wishes of the district go with him.

The Oraschelski are busy digging the basement in preparation for the new house they are planning to build.

Mr. and Mrs. Beer have enjoyed a visit with Mr. Beer's brother and family from Edmonton.

Irma Curlers Enjoy Nelson Spiel

I just thought I would give you some details of our trip to Nelson. As you know we are quite an adventurous bunch of curlers. On our way to the Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel, a place in the heart of the Rockies and quite unknown to either of us, we hope we blazed a trail for future Irma curlers. Our trip to Nelson was uneventful till about a mile from Calgary where they are building the new highway. We encountered mud at least 10 inches deep, but with W. Lawson at the helm of the Monarch, mud was nothing to a bunch of curlers bound on bonspieling. We made the Wales Hotel in Calgary, the only hotel a good Welshman would stay, for the night. Then on for our next stop, Creston, a wonderful fruit district. The next day was Sunday and soon our destination was in sight.

We arrived about 2 p.m. and when we located the civic centre, we were welcomed by officials in charge. They gave us all details about the bonspiel and advised us in the way all good curlers do in such an advent as this.

Our first game was at 6:15 p.m. Monday. The ice was somewhat heavy, and the rocks were in somewhat of a sweat at the start, and so were we, before the end of the game. We lost 10 to 5 but the best rink won. Our opponents came from Queanell. Our next game was at 6:15 Tuesday. This time the Palmer rink from Nelson took us to the cleaners 10 to 8. This rink was last year's B.C. provincial champions. We were lucky in this game. The next game on Wednesday was against a rink from Cochrane and resulted in a loss, 9 to 7. I think it was their big stamper white hats that took this game.

Our next game was on Thursday against a Nelson rink whose skip I had met before in 1946. When T. Sanders and I were on holidays we met him and his good wife when he holidayed at Jasper and Banff for two weeks. Maybe it was friendship of the past that brought our curling to an end.

There was one outstanding curler from Red Deer who had only 5 per cent vision. He could not see a rock 10 feet away but he played third. He would go down to the skip for his instructions. The skip did not use the broom. After he had been down and got his mental picture, he would go back and deliver his rock. Sometimes it was a take-out shot, or take off a guard, or put a guard on, and 9 times out of ten his rock would land just where the skip had asked for it. He was the most admired curler in the bonspiel.

Now I would like to tell you something about the kindness we received while we were on the ice. The genial secretary kept us well supplied with some of the most luscious strawberries all through the games, and did we prairie curlers enjoy such a great treat! Just think, eating strawberries on the ice, doesn't it sound good! The curling rink has 5 sheets and on Wednesday and Thursday they fixed up the skating rink into 5 more sheets to speed up the bonspiel. The skating rink is kept in use for about 10 months and is used for all kinds of skating activities. They have fancy skating, figure skating and all under the guidance of a very qualified instructor of widely known merit. You have to see the performance in order to know just what benefits the young people get from these civic centres.

This civic centre takes up all of two city blocks, which will give you an idea of its size. The skating rink is full regulation size. It is used for hockey and also for Ice Shows. It is surrounded with seats and I would judge would hold three to four thousand people. The lighting is wonderful. The auditorium is along side, of the same size and is used for basketball, badminton, dances, concerts, banquets, fashion shows, gymnastics, carnivals, etc.

The curling rink is located at the end of the skating rink. On the outside on the one side is located a ball park which takes care of exhibitions, fairs, track and

(Continued on back page)

Kinsella Sports Wednesday, July 25

All main roads and side roads lead to Kinsella on Wednesday, July 25 when the annual sports sponsored by the Kinsella Legion takes place on grounds situated along the main highway west of town. The big doings commence at 1 p.m. with a men's softball tournament for which handsome cash prizes have been hung up for competition. Horse shoe throwers will find their favorite pastime there too, besides midway attractions, children's races, shetland ponies, and thrilling rides. Fire works will light up the skies in the evening, after which there will be a picture show in the hall followed by a grand ball. Kinsella invites you to their big day on July 25.

Kinsella News

A Sunday school picnic was held on Monday, at the Kinsella Sports Grounds. About 35 children and adults attended. Peanut scrambles were held, games and races were enjoyed and the children were treated to ice cream and pop and later a bountiful lunch, was held in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackay and daughter of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown on Sunday.

Mr. M. Uniloski accompanied his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who reside at the coast, to Calgary to attend the stamper.

Mrs. B. Barber, a former resident of Kinsella is here from the east visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Rena Skori is spending two weeks in Edmonton visiting her sister Mrs. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tweedy of Vermilion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Arkinstall.

Mrs. J. Murray is spending a vacation in Edmonton with her sister Mrs. Lee.

Miss Betty Olsenberg is attending camp at Sylvan Lake for two weeks.

Mrs. M. Gayer's mother is spending a holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berezanski and family have returned after spending a holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Daniel of Kelowna, B.C., are visiting relatives and friends in the Rodino and Kinsella district.

Come and have a good time at the Kinsella Sports on July 25. Ladies please bring pies.

The Show in the evening of the Sports will be Buffalo Bill, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the Ladies Aid and friends who so kindly sent me cards, fruit etc., while I was a patient in the Wainwright hospital.

—Mrs. G. Watkinson.

Easterly Echoes

Miss Carolyn Morse attended the Junior Club Week at Vermilion as representative of the Irma Prairie Chickens.

Miss Sylvia Fenton is home from Wainwright for two weeks holiday.

For the third time the Battle River W.I. won second place in the W.I. Constituency Handicraft display but were only two points behind the first prize winners. The points were first to Mrs. H. Morse for a rug, to Mrs. C. Steele for baby knitted set and socks, and to Mrs. M. Enger for crocheted cloth. Second to Mrs. R. King for house dress, to Mrs. R. Dempsey for hooked rug and to Mrs. W. Bacon for ladies sweater and braided rug. Third place was won by group quilt and Mrs. G. Fenton for handkerchief.

The next meeting of the W.I. will be on August 2 at the home of Mrs. W. Dootson. Roll call to be "bring a friend."

Annual FUA Convention Held at Sedgewick July 10

74 delegates registered at the third annual convention of Camrose District 8, held at Sedgewick July 10. These delegates represented 20 FUA, 4 FWUA and 2 Junior FUA Locals. Nine District Officials were also present.

Mr. A. B. Falla, District President and Provisional Director, acted as chairman with Mrs. Grace Lehman of Camrose and Mr. C. Keast of Viking as assistant chairman.

Mayor Smith of Sedgewick gave the address of welcome, and this was followed by the election of committees. Messrs. Francis, Colvin and Koski were elected to the Order of Business Committee; and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Keast and Messrs. Pearce and Cresauk were elected to the Resolutions Committee.

President A. B. Falla of Sedgewick, vice-president Sam Pearce of Meeting Creek, and FWUA president Mrs. E. N. Stark of Camrose, gave reports of the year's activities. Miss Mary Smith, Assistant Junior Director gave a report in the absence of Junior President Gerald Sanders. Secretary's report and Financial Statement were submitted by J. E. Carter of Edberg.

Sub-Directors C. O. Pepper of Oatton, A. Stewart of Viking, J. Clark of Stettler, T. Beddoes of Daysland and W. R. Hansel of Gadsby also reported.

A number of resolutions were passed. These included one which asked that no Communist hold office in the Farmers' Union of Alberta; another asked for compulsory vaccination of all female calves, beef or dairy, to prevent Bangs disease, the cost of this to be borne by the M.D.'s or Government; one resolution asked that the Canadian Wheat Board discontinue selling wheat at less than it could be sold for on the export market; still another asked that the Provincial Government pay the market price for all fowl slaughtered in the prevention of Newcastle Disease the same as is done by the B.C. Government.

A vote of confidence in Central Board was passed, and a resolution asking that the District President take over the Director's place for the unexpired term should he be unable to fulfill his position. Another resolution asked that the farmer be allowed an extra \$1,000 income tax exemption.

A proposed constitutional Amendment was passed which would provide that all members be given a vote by ballot to nominate candidates for Directors.

Officials elected for the coming year were as follows:

Director—A. B. Falla, Sedgewick. Pres., Sam Pearce, Meeting Creek. Vice-Pres., Cecil Keast, RR3, Viking.

FWUA Director, Mrs. E. N. Stark, Camrose.

Junior Director, Donald Stark, Camrose (elected at Junior Conference in Edmonton June 9).

Sec.-Treas., J. E. Carter, Edberg (appointed by incoming Board to carry on until after Annual Convention).

Sub-Directors: C. G. Pepper, Oatton, Sub-District 1.

Joe Goshko, Viking, S.D. 2.

D. Dahl, Donalds, S.D. 3.

L. Osbeck, Sedgewick, S.D. 4.

W. R. Hansel, Gadsby, S.D. 5.

Guest speakers were Mr. J. Jackson of Irma, representing the CCIL, Mrs. Winnifred Ross, FWUA President for the Province and Mr. Henry Young, Provincial FUA President.

Mr. Young reported that arrangements had been made for a delegation from this organization and the Farm Unions of Sask. and Man. to meet with members of the Federal Cabinet and a number of Members of Parliament in Regina on July 24, with an inter-Provincial farm conference being held in Regina on July 25, at the Hotel Saskatchewan, which is open to anyone who wishes to go. It is expected there will be several hundred delegates.

Mr. Young also outlined a suggested special convention of the FUA and this was discussed, and District 8 delegates agreed that plans for this convention should be proceeded with if the Executive, meeting on July 13 in Edmonton, deemed it necessary.

J. E. Carter, Sec.-Treas.

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MRS. H. RILEY, local editor

phone 514

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Kiefer's

SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, July 20

Two Shows—7 and 9 p.m.

THE STORY OF BOB & SALLY

(The lesson of your life—the shock of your life and the truth about the facts of life—once told in whispers, now brought out into the open—in the most revealing picture ever filmed.) Children under 16 only allowed in with parents.

Fri., July 27—1 show 8:40 p.m.

"THE GREAT DAN PATCH"

Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell.

GOING PLACES?

If you are planning a vacation this year, here are some helpful tips and simple rules to follow to assure you and yours a happy and enjoyable time.

PACKING CAN BE PAINLESS

- Keep your luggage to a minimum—travelling light is a joy.
- Try to determine in advance the most suitable clothing for your vacation area.
- Then:
- Select garments that are adaptable for a variety of occasions.
 - Choose clothing that does not wrinkle easily and will "hang out" well.
 - Raw silk, pure silk, and rayon jersey materials as well as sweaters, tweeds, and knit dresses are excellent travelling companions.
 - You'll be grateful if you take clothes which do not show spots or soil easily.

GET YOUR CAR READY TO "GO PLACES!"

Have your nearby service dealer inspect and service the following points: Spark plugs, air cleaner, transmission and differential, front wheel bearings, tires, battery, radiator, shock absorbers, lights, horn, windshield wipers... lubricate chassis, wax finish, change oil, fill gasoline tank.

Obtain highway maps covering the areas where you plan to drive. Go over the maps with the whole family and decide on preferred and alternate routes that will provide the most enjoyment.

Have your car radio checked.

Emergency equipment check list (The nature of your trip will determine).

BEFORE LEAVING HOME

Check your home fire insurance policy to see if there is a clause limiting the coverage if the house is left unoccupied for a specific period of time.

Arrange to discontinue milk, newspaper, mail and other daily deliveries while you are away.

Be certain that all doors and windows are securely locked. Pulling down the blinds will keep your furniture and rugs from sun fading.

See that all lights, gas and water are turned off at the source.

Leave a house key with a reliable neighbor so that you can get into the house in case of fire or emergency.

If you are taking a house trailer

GAMES TO KEEP THE CHILDREN HAPPY

"I Spy." One person selected as leader names the color and first letter of an object along the highway, and the other players are to name the correct object. For example, if the leader sees a red barn he will say, "I spy something red that begins with the letter B. What is it?" The person who first gives the correct answer then becomes the leader of the game.

"License Plates." A game that can be continued all during a long trip is keeping a list of out-of-state license plates. Winner is the one with the most license plates.

"Auto Names." Each make of car is given a number of points, i.e. Chevrolet 1, Ford 2, Plymouth 3, Dodge 4, Pontiac 5, Oldsmobile 6, Mercury 7, Buick 8, Studebaker 9, all others 10. A time limit of 1/2 hour is set, and the person who scores the most points is the winner.

"Barnyard." In this game each child is given a side of the highway to observe, and points are given for

EAT WELL... SLEEP WELL

Ask the local motor club in each community about the best places to eat and sleep.

Often you will find excellent food where you see large trucks and trailers parked near a restaurant. Also, places that have crowded parking lots usually have good food.

Restaurants that have well-kept exteriors and clean windows are apt to have clean kitchens and wholesome food.

GET THAT PICTURE!

- * Always keep your camera handy in the car but out of the direct sunlight.
- Keep a small notebook in which you record the date and place of each picture. This will be a handy reference when it comes to putting them in your photo album.
- Buy plenty of film before you start on your trip and keep it in a handy place out of direct sunlight.
- Before you click the shutter—
- Be sure your exposure is correct. Slips enclosed by the film manufacturer give recommendations for exposures which should be followed faithfully. Try and take your snapshots between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the sun is high. Avoid heavy shadows, but don't have your subjects squinting directly into the sun.
 - Get up close to your subject. Many interesting shots are spoiled because the photographer tries to get too much into the picture.
 - Watch the background of the picture.

MOUNTAIN DRIVING

In going up or down steep mountain grades always shift into a lower gear. This not only saves your engine but also your brakes.

- Comfortable shoes are a must for every member of the family!
- A small supply of nylon underthings will carry you thousands of miles, as they dry quickly and need no ironing.
- A travelling iron is handy in the care of your wardrobe. Tissue paper used generously in packing will keep clothing from wrinkling.
- A word of warning: Many a garment has been ruined as a result of packing bottles containing liquid in closed clothing.
- Don't pack your camera in your luggage. Keep it handy.

mine how many of these you may need.

- One gal. extra oil
- Two gal. can of extra gasoline
- Five gal. can of extra water
- Four charging tools
- Flash light
- Water bag for drinking water
- Extra set of car keys
- Extra box of fuses
- Extra spark plug
- Red flares or flares
- Shovel, canvas gloves, axe
- Tow rope
- Clean rags and soap
- Tire chains (for sand)
- Small fire extinguisher

on your trip, check with your automobile insurance agent to see whether your car will be adequately covered while pulling the trailer.

It is wise to inform the local Police and Fire Departments that you will be away from home. In most cases they will be glad to periodically check your house for security while you are gone.

For convenience and safety your vacation funds should be converted into Travellers Checks. Many a trip has ended unhappily because of a vacation money being lost or stolen.

Have your service dealer assist you to get a Credit Card, so you can say "Charge it!" while you travel.

A one-foot piece of 2x4 will come in handy for placing under your jack should you have to change a tire in mud, sand or soft ground.

In the event that a flat tire makes your car too low to get the jack under the axle, do this: Remove the spare tire and place it in front of the wheel that is to be removed. Drive the car up on the spare tire and place the jack in position. Jack the car up until the flat tire is off the spare, then remove the spare

different farm animals noted. Points are scored as follows: 1 for a chicken, 2 for a sheep, 3 for a cow, 4 for a horse, 5 for a white horse, etc. A time limit of 1/2 hour is set, and the child who has the highest number of points wins the game.

"Beast, Bird or Fish." A leader is chosen. He begins by saying "Beast, Bird or Fish" and then calls one of the three categories and points to or names a person whom he wants to give a name of a thing in that category. He then counts rapidly from 1 to 10, and if the person called cannot answer within that time he has to drop out. For example: The leader says "Beast, Bird or Fish" and then says "Bobby—Fish, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10." If Bobby does not answer with the correct name of a fish before 10 is reached, he has to drop out of the game. Also, persons who give the name of a thing that has been used before are disqualified. The person last to remain in the game is the winner.

Motels or hotels that display national or local motor club emblems or Chamber of Commerce approval for the most part maintain high standards.

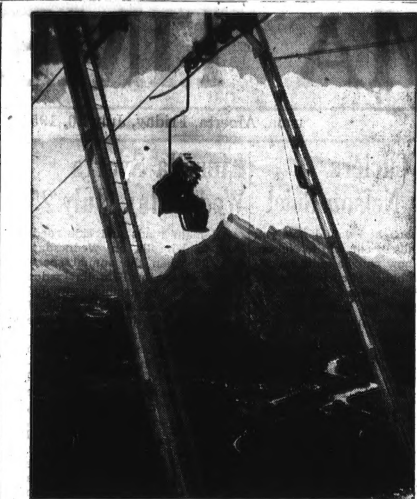
Those with well maintained grounds, shrubbery and buildings usually can be recommended to have adequate accommodation.

If you are keeping a strict time schedule, it pays to make room reservations in advance through a local travel agency.

- ture. If it is interesting enough to be used alone, don't use it for a background.
- Watch the foreground. Many times the foreground is so out of focus that the eye loses interest in the picture as a whole.
 - Hold the camera steady. Most blurred snapshots result from jerking the camera when clicking the shutter.
 - Give an artistic touch to some of your pictures, try some high or low angle shots.
 - To keep your vacation pictures from being "snapshots," make them tell a story. Have your subjects doing something instead of staring into the camera.
 - Know your camera. Learn how to load and unload it properly. Learn in advance what your camera will do and what it will not do. This will save much expense in ruined film and many disappointments.

Never try to pass another car on a curve—life is too short to take long chances!

When going down grade, don't take



An Indian Chief enjoys the view from the chairlift on Mount Norquay, Banff National Park.

your car out of gear or coast to save gasoline. It is a very dangerous practice that can have dire consequences.

While travelling in slide areas, always be on the alert for rocks or boulders in the roadway. Hitting a sharp rock can not only injure your tires and cause a blow-out but can rip your oil pan or gasoline tank.

"Vapor lock" (air bubbles in your gas line) is the result of an overheated engine laboring at high altitudes and makes your car act like it's out of fuel. A simple remedy is to wrap cloths soaked in cold water around the gasoline pump and lower part of the carburetor.

When parking on a steep grade make every effort to pull completely

AND EVERYWHERE

To avoid fatigue: Be sure your seat is comfortable, sit up straight, rest your eyes with a pair of good driving glasses, avoid starched foods, eat lightly and go easy on liquids. Above all—Don't Drive If You Are Sleepy!

When driving at night be continually on the lookout for pedestrians, stalled cars without lights and cattle on the roadway. Don't let your vacation end in tragedy because of the unexpected.

For safety's sake never leave valises in your car or leave your car unlocked when it is unattended. Even when stopping at your night's lodgings take all your valuables with you. Garages and parking lots may not be legally responsible for loss or theft of articles from your car.

A box of disposable tissue will come in handy for wiping the windshield, cleaning sunglasses, wiping perspiration from the steering wheel and many other uses.

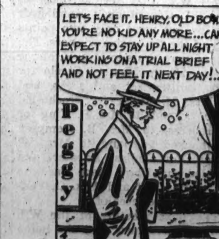
Highway maps covering the areas in which you are going to travel can be handy carried in a small manila folder in the glove compartment.

One occupant of the car should be held responsible for the highway navigation and should be briefed on the proper interpretation of highway map symbols. This will allow the driver to give his full attention to his driving and eliminate periodic stops to check locations.

All occupants of the car that smoke should use the ashtrays provided in the car. Don't throw cigarette or cigar butts or pipe heels from a moving car, as they can start a brush or forest fire. In many areas, violators of this rule are subject to arrest and heavy fine.

The first glider flight was made in March, 1884, by John J. Montgomery in California. He weighed 130 pounds; his glider, 30.

PEGGY



WHY DROWN?

By J. E. Trevena, Former Saskatchewan One Mile Swimming Champion

Most of us consider that a group of from forty to fifty people is quite a sizeable gathering. If an entire group such as this was to meet a sudden death by drowning, the event would be no less than a national tragedy. Everyone will agree to this. And yet, every year, in our Province of Saskatchewan, a group of from forty to fifty people meet an untimely death by drowning. Because these and events usually occur one at a time, they are not headlined in our newspapers as they would have they occurred all at once, but nevertheless, it is true that from forty to fifty people die each year in Saskatchewan through drowning.

In Canada, our highway fatalities are approximately 1,500 per year. Most people consider this to be an alarming figure, and so it is. On the other hand, our national drownings each year total over 1,000. When you consider that most of us ride in cars so often, and for longer periods than we go swimming, it becomes obvious that our drowning accident figure is more appalling than the figure for our highway fatalities.

One In Ten

Surveys in Saskatchewan indicate that less than ten per cent of our population is capable of swimming even a few feet to safety. Therefore, when ten people gather at a beach or other water-side places to go wading, swimming, or boating, we can expect to find only one of the number capable of swimming a short distance to save his own life, and the chances are slim that he or she would be capable of assisting anyone else. In other words, the average Saskatchewan dweller who bathes or boats in unguarded places immediately becomes a very poor insurance risk.

A study of the cause of drowning accidents shows that each year drowning claims further victims through the same means—non-swimmers using boats and canoes; swimming alone; waders stepping into deep holes, and so on. The simple rules of water safety, which everyone should know are being ignored and the results are disastrous. Only too often do we see young men, whom a pair of swimming trunks has transformed into Tarzans, leaving common sense ashore and dashing into the water. Urged on by the exhilaration of the water, and ignoring every water safety rule, they proceed to carry out every act of dare and endeavor to outdo each other in physical prowess until, alas, one or more of them becomes a drowning victim and gets lilies on his chest from his mourners instead of pats on the back from his friends, whom, we hope, have at last learned a lesson.

The Rules:

The rules of water safety are nearly all so simple that common sense should suggest most of them to us. Surely everyone knows that stomach cramps, which render a victim helpless, are liable to strike those who go swimming sooner than two hours after a heavy meal.

Non-swimmers, common sense suggests, should not go wading without a competent swimmer immediately at hand and on the alert. A non-swimmer needs only to step into a hole to find himself beyond his depth and helpless. Non-swimmers should admit to themselves, too, that because they cannot swim they will not be safe in a small boat or canoe even with a good swimmer along with them. Handling these boats is not likely to have sufficient knowledge of water safety and a mastery to permit the safe handling of such craft. If you are a person in this category, or even if you can swim, don't try to change places with a boat or canoe, and do keep your weight below the waterline in a canoe by kneeling on the bottom. The cross pieces in a canoe were never intended as seats although the uninitiated persist in using them for such thus creating a top-heavy canoe that needs little more than a ripple on the water or a breeze by one of the paddlers to cause an upset.

All of this sounds pretty bad for the non-swimmer. And so it should be, for learning to swim is so easy and so simple that few have an excuse for not knowing how. So many people spend summer after summer wishing they could swim—and the large part of it is, they can! And so can you!

Learn Now!

At many of our summer resorts in Saskatchewan volunteer instructors, expertly trained by the Canadian Red Cross Society, will be on duty during the vacation months, eager to instruct would-be swimmers, young and old. Under the direction of these competent instructors, you will probably find, to your amazement, that it will take you longer to change your clothes and put on your bathing suit than it takes to learn to float! And it will cost you nothing!

Common Sense

All persons who are able to swim should carefully guard against over-estimating their abilities. A person, no matter how strong a swimmer, should never go swimming alone. Even with a companion, it is wise to stay close to shore. On long swims, common sense demands that swimmers be accompanied by a boat—and there's that word again—"common sense." Pages and pages have been written explaining why, scolding off those who followed, and indicating tragedies caused by the ignorance of them; authorities on the subject will impress upon you just how true they are and probably add more. Be wise, then, learn these rules well, and whenever you go swimming (never alone and not sooner than two hours after a heavy meal, etc.) TAKE YOUR COMMON SENSES WITH YOU!

The Red Cross will supply freely on request additional information on water safety, and how to learn to swim, how to apply Artificial Respiration, and, if you are a boat owner, ask the Red Cross for a waterproof transfer to affix to your boat. The transfer advises all passengers to "HOLD ON!" in case of an upset.

The Red Cross also publishes a handbook on Swimming and Water Safety. This book is the only one of its kind available and is distributed at a printers cost price of 25 cents.

Qu'Appelle Valley

The valley of the Qu'Appelle river, originating on the height of Jand just east of the South Saskatchewan River, flows for some 70 miles northwest of Moose Jaw, swings across the province to the Manitoba border, at several points broadening out into lakes which are the summer playgrounds of thousands of holiday-makers each year.

Several resorts are located on the shores of Long Lake, a body of water approximately 40 miles in length, reaching off from the Qu'Appelle Valley almost directly north of Regina.

Saskatchewan Beach, Regina Beach, Beuna Vista and Lumsden Beaches, are well patronized Long Lake resorts, while farther to the east, in the Qu'Appelle Valley, are such popular summer play spots as B-say-lah, Fort Qu'Appelle, Katowee, Crooked and Round Lakes.

Of the Qu'Appelle Valley country, an eastern Canadian newspaperman has written: "It's beauty unfolds in a friendly way. Its grass and tree-covered slopes fold into an unending series of draws and valleys. Its long and deep lakes call for a bout of quiet fishing in the sun and, all the while, the car is bent by the calls of one of the greatest concentrations of birds in the country."

Improve Figure By This Exercise

A chest-building routine imitates a swimming stroke. Again stand comfortably, with your feet spread sufficiently wide apart to provide good balance when you begin swinging your arms. Stretch your right arm forward as far as it will go, using an overarm stroke. Then, while you pull it backward through imaginary water, reach forward with your left arm.

Synchronize your strokes, so that one arm is moving forward while the other is retreating. Keep your palms downward as you pull.

Put real force behind your movements if you wish to derive greatest benefits from this workout.

Liason, Portugal, is the most western capital city in Europe.

—By Chuck Thurston



Inflation Hits British Nobility

For \$35 A Week You Can Rent A Room In A Castle

By JERRY KLEIN
(CPC Correspondent)

British austerity, which has been denting the pocketbooks of blue-blooded nobles as well as those of the common folk, has upset the budget of King George VI himself.

He complained to parliament that the \$1,148,000 a year he'd been receiving wasn't enough in a country where the average worker has doubled his income since the start of World War II, and prices had taken a corresponding upturn.

The King said he'd been able to tuck away a dollar or two during the war, but that rising prices had exhausted those savings.

Saddened by the royal family's financial woes, parliament said it would shoulder about \$110,000 of King George's expenses, including upkeep of his Yeomen of the Guard, the cost of his telephone calls and telegrams, as well as maintenance of the King's palaces.

Money troubles have been plaguing many of England's nobles lately, but parliament has not agreed to help them. Therefore, they've been forced to do un-royal things to keep body and title together.

The Duke of Norfolk, for instance, sold his house in London, together with its furnishings, which included a cool ton and a half of gold dishes. The sale netted him \$1,200,000—

which should last him awhile.

Hastings William Sackville Russell, Marquis of Tavistock, Baron Russell of Thornhaugh and Baron Howland of Streatham, the 12th Duke of Bedford, was hard hit by the rising cost of coal and candles for the family household.

So he announced that anyone willing to pay \$35 a week can move right into the palace with him — no questions on family background asked. And the \$35 includes meals, too.

Paying guests in the Bedford's palace at Woburn, Bedfordshire, would make the present duke's father spin in his grave. The 11th duke, who died in 1940, was a quiet man who seldom entertained even guests of the non-paying variety. He was always prepared to do so, but somehow they seldom showed up.

The duke kept 60 bedrooms always ready for anyone who might drop in to spend the night, and he had 60 others in reserve. When the old duke died, a butler and six footmen served him.

The present duke inherited \$18 million from his father, but apparently has disposed of it nicely and now needs more. Incidentally, the 12th Duke of Bedford—in case you're interested in taking up his offer—is regarded as an odd one. He's a great student of birds and is noted for the breeding of parrots. He's one of

England's foremost pacifists, almost never rides to hounds, and is recognized by his shiny blue suit and ragged tweed hat.

When the sixth Duke of Portland saw his bank account dwindling, he gave up his palatial home in London's Grosvenor Square and it's been converted into a string of apartments. Today only one of Portland's estates, Welbeck, is used, and others stand empty. They're just too expensive to keep going.

Portland has taken the pinch like a gentleman. "A greater number of people have a stake and an interest in the land than before, which should make for stability," he said.

The Duke of Westminster, whose dukedom is the youngest in the realm, has been forced to make an odd dollar by letting the public in to have a look at his estate.

But perhaps being forced to evacuate just one of your palaces or putting a few paying guests in a few of, say, 120 bedrooms isn't too hard on a nobleman. According to a recent survey, the average duke, while he had 22 children, had 3.6 homes and about 45,000 acres of land.

That gives junior about 20,000 acres to go fly his kite in. It also means less than one child in each household. With housing as cramped as it is, that can be a distinct advantage.



ORDER OF THE GARTER CEREMONY — With ancient ceremony which has been handed down since the founding of the order more than 600 years ago, King Frederik of Denmark was installed as a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter at the installation service in the Royal Chapel of St. George, at Windsor Castle recently. Photo shows: two gentlemen-at-arms (front); King Frederik (in his Garter robes); Prince Queen Ingrid of Denmark; Princess Elizabeth (in Garter robes); Prince Margaret (centre); the Duke of Edinburgh (in Garter robes); right: behind them is the Duchess of Kent, (left), Lady Mountbatten, the Duchess of Gloucester, (face just visible between Princess Margaret and Duke of Edinburgh), and the Duke of Gloucester, (extreme right). As the assemblage leave the chapel after the service.

Odds Are Two To One That U.S. Wives Live Longer

There are now about 38,000,000 married women in the United States an increase of some 8,000,000 since 1940.

The prospects of an early marriage, which traditionally have been good for the average girl in the U.S., have become even brighter in recent years. American wives are relatively young—two-fifths are under 35 years of age and only one-sixth are over 55 years.

One of the factors influencing a girl's chance of becoming a wife is her educational attainment—the more schooling the lower are her chances of marriage. Thus, in 1947 the proportion ever married among women at ages 35-44 was almost 95 per cent. for those who had completed less than seven years of school, compared with about 90 per cent. for the high school graduates, and with 85 per cent. for women with at least one year of college.

Perhaps as many as two out of every three American women were employed at some time before they married. Many of them continued to work after marriage in order to supplement their husbands' earnings until the baby came.

According to the mortality of the white population in 1948, the expectation of life is 40 years for the husband and 49 years for the wife. Their joint expectation of life is 36 years. This is substantially greater than the expected joint lifetime at the turn of the century. In 1900 the average marriage at these ages would have endured only 28 years before one of the spouses died.

When a marriage is dissolved by death, it is the wife who is likely to survive; currently the odds are two to one that the wife will outlive her husband.—Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

LOSE MUCH TIME

The average building trades worker loses from a fourth to a third of his available working time each year due to bad weather.

To Live Right — Eat Right

African Ants Eat Hoarded Money

Some \$100,000,000 is being hoarded by Gold Coast natives who have put their savings into leather bags and buried them under their huts or in holes beneath trees in their gardens, officials in Accra believe.

These simple Africans in bush villages, now "in the money" as cocoa farmers, distrust banks and savings plans. While their buried treasure earns them no interest, it has great interest for busy white ants, or termites, who relish a bundle of bills. It is estimated they have consumed over \$2,500,000 by this time.

Hoboes Rapidly Becoming Extinct

NEW YORK—Because of increasing paternalism in government and the high cost of living, the American hobo is rapidly becoming extinct.

"If this keeps up, there won't be one left in 20 years," says Ben Benson, four-time King of the Hoboes ("don't," he warns, "go putting quotes around my title because it's official, damn it.")

Ben is five feet tall, weighs 110 pounds, uses a hearing aid and talks faster than a used-car salesman. In the last 50 years of bumming, he has covered more than 500,000 miles, he estimates.

"Been on the road since I was 17," he says. "Never seen anything like it. Not one-tenth the boys traveling nowadays there was 10, 15 years ago."

"Right here in New York, out of 10,000 men on the Bowery maybe 6,000 used to be travelling tramps, now they're on relief or old age pensions. Can't travel. Got to stop permanent residence to get those cheques."

Migratory workers, Ben reports, don't get the word of the way to around harvest time because of the increasing mechanization of farms. Besides, freight trains operate more efficiently, with fewer stops for block signals. Diesel engines pick up speed faster than the old locomotives and it's harder for a hobo to jump a freight.

Such conditions are converting heavy bums into "rubber tramps"—hitch-hikers.

Church Service Held In Silence

LOS ANGELES—The choir sang, the congregation joined with an Amen and the pastor preached but not a sound was heard in the new church.

This was the Los Angeles Baptist Church for the Dead, dedicated. The choir of three men and two women "sang" in sign language. The congregation silently spoke "amen" with their hands. And Rev. Noble A. Hower preached with his hands.

FIRST MEAL OF DAY REALLY IMPORTANT

Breakfast is a very important meal, especially for school children. The first meal of the day should consist of one quarter of the day's nutrients and a really efficient breakfast should consist of fruit juice, cooked cereal, an egg and/or bacon, buttered bread or toast and a hot beverage. No child can do his morning's school work efficiently on an empty little tummy. A good meal will let him up for his studies and help to keep him healthy.

Goldfish Help Showman To Be Millionaire

(By Robert D. Wilcox in Saturday Evening Post)

As a young man, Eugene C. Shireman faced a problem which might have stumped Einstein, Edison or even the United States Treasury: how to put enough gold into goldfish to make them glitter, and still hold their price down to a dime.

For a time, Shireman seemed headed for a total failure. He had inherited an Indiana farm, but its acreage was some of the swampiest north of the Everglades. While he was wondering what he could raise without having it float away, along came a fast-talking soap manufacturer who had sold mountains of soap by giving live goldfish as premiums. He still had soap to sell, but had run out of goldfish. Shireman listened and was persuaded to turn his water farm into a goldfish hatchery. He raised a bumper crop of goldfish—and only 5 per cent. were golden. The rest were dark, discouraged and unsaleable.

Instead of giving up, Shireman began experimenting with goldfish foods. The shiny pets were said to have been imported from Canada by a Navy admiral only twenty-two years earlier, and little was known of their diet. Taking one of the nearest things to gold in foodstuffs—powdered egg yolk—Shireman mixed it with water, strained it through cheesecloth and poured the yellowish liquid on the surface of a fish pond. A few minutes later the tiny, transparent fish were almost aglow and Shireman was on his way to becoming a multi-millionaire. Today, at seventy-five, he raises three-fourths of the goldfish in the United States. Starting with 200 breeders, he had produced nearly 400,000 shiny pets and expects to hatch 500,000 more this year on his 1,500 acres of spring-fed ponds near Martinville, Indiana. Though war and dollar shortages abroad have crimped his world-wide trade in goldfish, his branches in Toronto, Canada and Southampton, England, still do a thriving business and one dime store chain in the United States orders \$250,000 worth of fish a year.

Success on such a scale hasn't been easy. Merely to bring his shiny hordes to the market age of five months, Shireman feeds them ten tons of powdered egg yolk, low-grade flour and other items daily at an annual cost of more than \$125,000. Even now he is gratified to have a 90 per cent. of each batch develop a respectable golden hue.

Teachers; Mothers Blamed For Short-Sightedness In Children

LONDON.—Short-sightedness in children is often the responsibility of the mother and the school teacher.

So says Optician from Rasmussen after a two-year investigation into short-sightedness among schoolchildren in Kent.

Writing in a trade journal, Rasmussen blames "overworked teachers who appear to have little time to clean chalk dust off the blackboard and even less time, with large classes, to write large, legible words and numbers."

Rasmussen says that thousands of normal-sighted children have to strain their eyes in badly-lit classrooms to see blackboards. They are then rushed to clinics unnecessarily "because they could not read illegible characters in semi-darkness."

Mothers encourage short-sightedness by allowing dolls and rattles to prattle and stare at babies' eyes. A child then becomes accustomed to seeing things at close quarters.

Such conditions are converting heavy bums into "rubber tramps"—hitch-hikers.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Grey
Dealer, North
Love all
N.

♠ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

This is a standard bridge hand. The dealer is North and has a very strong hand. The hand is a 4-3-3-3 distribution. The dealer has 17 high card points. The hand is a very good one for the dealer.

West led a ♠ dummy ruff. The dealer played a ♠ dummy ruff. The dealer played a ♠ dummy ruff. The dealer played a ♠ dummy ruff.

West led a ♠ dummy ruff. The dealer played a ♠ dummy ruff. The dealer played a ♠ dummy ruff. The dealer played a ♠ dummy ruff.

Musical Horns For Diesel Locomotives

OTTAWA.—The strident horn of the Diesel locomotive is going musical.

It will be happy news for Canadians living near railway crossings, whose repose has been a major casualty of the sleep-shattering shriek of the Diesels.

Recently, an order from the Board of Transport Commissioners decreed that horns on "road" Diesels—those on runs between cities—must get in the groove musically. Within a year they must be "tuned-in" chords of not less than three tones to produce a harmonious sound.

Further, the air-operated horns are to be made to sound like steam engine whistles. That's because several crossing accidents have followed automobile drivers mistaking them for factory whistles.

Plumbers Becoming Scarce

—Just Like The Buffalo

REGINA, Sask.—The Saskatchewan branch of the Association of Plumbers and Heating Contractors recommends that one apprentice be employed for every journeyman in the industry.

"Saskatchewan is very short of plumbers," an association spokesman said. "They are becoming extinct—like the buffalo."

Five Pointers To Help Avoid That Dull Feeling

To the women who say that they are so overworked life seems dreary, and they, themselves, feel dull and uninteresting, here are a few pointers:

One—Don't weigh yourself down by thinking of all the things you "ought to do" along with all the things you know you have to accomplish in any one day. Thinking about all the things you have to do when you can get at them is almost as tiring as doing the work you can accomplish.

Two—Don't go at any job in a grim and determined manner. You can do it just as fast if you go at it calmly and quietly. And if it is routine work, you can choose what you'll think about while your hands are busy. The woman who listens to good music while she dusts or washes dishes has the right idea. So does the woman who thinks what a pretty day it is while she hangs clothes on the line.

Three—Get the idea out of your head that work makes you dull and uninteresting. The woman who keeps her nose to the grindstone all day needn't be—and usually isn't—any less interesting than the woman who spends the same day shopping leisurely or playing bridge.

Four—Make sure that all the jobs you have been regarding as necessary actually are important and, furthermore, that you are the only one who can do them. For instance, the woman who complains she is always "picking up" after her family could cut down that job by training her children to put their things away.

And almost any mother could get more help from her children than she does. It isn't right or necessary for one member of a family to be a drudge so that all the other members can shrug off all responsibility for household chores.

Five—At the end of the day don't think about the things you didn't get done and that will still be waiting for you tomorrow. Think instead about how much you did accomplish. You won't feel nearly so dull if you give yourself a pat on the back occasionally for all you manage to do.

AMERICA'S ONLY SAINT

America's only canonized saint is Mother Cabrini, whose statue was unveiled in the Church of St. Peter in Rome in 1946.

Sees First Movie At 91, Enjoyed It

NANAIMO, B.C. — A 91-year-old Scottish lass has just seen her first moving picture. Appropriately, it was a film of Scotland in Technicolor, and Miss Margaret Belaney, who is blessed with good eyesight, thoroughly enjoyed it.

Happy over the experience, Miss Belaney is ready to go to the movies again. Longevity runs in her family. An uncle lived to be 97 and another relative to 83.

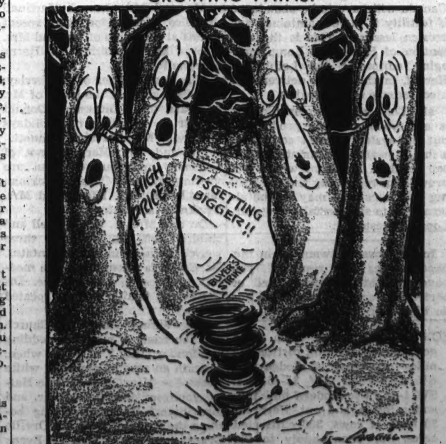
DON'T MISS A CHANCE

Never miss a chance to help;
Never miss a chance to give;
Never miss a chance to smile.

For that's the way we're meant to live.
Never miss a chance to speak.
When you've something kind to say.
Never miss a chance to hope.
Never miss a chance to play.
For hearts are lifted by a song
And never miss a chance to try
To right the things that have gone wrong.

Never miss a chance to touch
Each handrump day with something rare.
Never miss a chance to make
Someone glad that you were there!

GROWING PAINS!



Little Bo Peep just couldn't sleep
No matter how hard she tried
She was quite unaware
'twas stuffy air
That kept her open eyed.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Irma Times



EDITORIALS

Drowning Accidents Have Been Numerous

The list of drownings in Alberta lakes and rivers already this summer is causing concern to all who frequent lakes and summer resorts during their holidays or those who make it a habit to spend vacations at cottages bordering on lakes in this province. Most of these drowning fatalities could have been avoided if proper precautions had been taken. In one instance, eight young people had taken a light aluminum boat which ordinarily should hold only six according to notice attached to the boat. A wind storm came up throwing them out in the water, two were drowned and the other six were saved through the timely arrival of a man in a motor boat who heard their cries for help. Swimming accidents have also been recorded. The Red Cross in a recent letter states that we must make all of our people realize the great dangers in our rivers with their sometimes rapid currents and in our lakes, often whipped into a fury by sudden winds—and we must know what to do in an emergency.

"In The Good Old Summertime"

For generations the song, "In The Good Old Summertime," has been popular, not so much because it is a catchy piece of music but because it extolls what is for most people the favorite time of the year.

Inhabitants of northern countries such as ours appreciate the summertime all the more because it is relatively short. In more favored climates, California for instance, where according to the natives, summer is an all-year round season, the summer months cannot mean so much.

For most of us Canadians summer is a real holiday even though we may be unable to get away from our regular work.

Canadian summer is out-of-doors time. Picnics, sports days, week-ends at the lake and homes open wide to the elements are among the features of the season. We have wondered sometimes why any indoor gatherings at all should be held during our short period of fine weather. Why not church, for example, in the open air? We have so little warm weather in this country that it seems a pity to miss any of it by being cooped up inside four walls.

Summer is holiday time for many and no doubt this is the best season to get away from it all. More and more business places in this country are closing up completely for a couple of weeks to give employees a holiday. Even retail stores are beginning to follow this practice which is becoming common in the case of factories, warehouses and offices. Being closed for two weeks in the summer, oddly enough, does not seem to cut down on the volume of business handled. Rather by giving management and employees a rest more is accomplished and more efficiently than under the old staggered holiday system.

For each individual summer holidays should mean a complete change. It is a good thing to get away from one's customary haunts, see something of the rest of this great country of ours, meet new people, do new things. Surprising how new contacts and new scenes give a person new ideas and something new to think about and talk about.

If one must have a stay-at-home holiday, the thing to do is change one's whole routine. A pleasant holiday can be spent right here in our home town but only if the holiday gets away from doing the things he ordinarily would do during his usual work week. A schedule for holidays should include sleeping in each morning, staying up past bed time each night, eating when one feels like it, doing some of the things one hasn't had time for because of the demands of work. Following a changed routine will be a rest.

For school youngsters summertime is synonymous with freedom. Perhaps, unfortunately, efforts are continually being made to organize through camps and vacation schools the free time of youngsters during the summer vacation. We think that this can be carried too far. Children need a change, just as adults do. The best part of the long summer holidays, if you remember your own childhood, was the freedom from having to do anything in particular. Perhaps that's just bad child psychology, but for the kids it can be fun.

Summertime in Canada is a wonderful season and we are fortunate in having only a short one. We never lose the zest for summer living because we never have too much of it.

Advertising Stimulates Trade



FARM NEWS

Newcastle Disease

With reports of Newcastle Disease in central and northern Alberta announced recently by the Hon. D. A. Ure, Minister of Agriculture, every precaution should be taken to prevent spread of the disease. Poultry owners suspecting Newcastle Disease in their flocks are advised to contact the Health of Animals Division at Edmonton, Calgary, Vermilion, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Drumheller or Lethbridge. Reports may also be made to a local veterinarian or to the Veterinary Laboratory, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Symptoms of Newcastle Disease in young birds are similar to colds, and include sneezing, coughing or difficult breathing. Twisting of the head under the breast or over the back, walking backwards or in circles may occur in some cases. In laying flocks, coughing and sneezing which spreads rapidly throughout the flock is one of the main symptoms. There is usually a sharp drop in egg production, and if eggs are laid they are laid on the floor and are usually abnormal in shape and color. Older birds may develop paralysis in one or both legs, and twisting of the neck may be present. The death rate in older birds is not so high.

A copy of the circular, "Newcastle Disease in Poultry" may be obtained on request from the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange

Cutworm Control

Last year and possibly this year in many areas cutworms took and are taking quite a toll of the farmers' crops. No effective chemical control is as yet available for cutworms. A simple method can be used, however, which will greatly reduce the damage done at least on summerfallow fields. It is as follows:

Finish cultivating summerfallow fields before the first week in August. Then, do not put any implement on the fields or allow cattle or human beings to walk over them. A crust will then form on the summerfallow. This will prevent the flying pale western cutworm moths from laying their eggs on these particular fields so there will be fewer eggs laid, hence fewer cutworms to damage the next crop. Fields of summerfallow should be then left absolutely untouched from early August until the middle of September. After that the fields can safely be worked. Experiments that have been made indicate that this is an effective method of lessening damage from cutworms at least on summerfallow fields, and it is the only method of control at present known.

A new chemical will be available next year from Britain that effectively controls wireworms. It is used as a seed treatment. This treatment will be described later on in this column.

Summerfallow is Wasteful

Sooner or later the practice of summerfallowing land in Western Canada will have to be abandoned if fertility is to be maintained and erosion lessened. This is the contention of Harold G. Long, managing editor of the Lethbridge Herald, in an address delivered to a conference of agronomists.

Mr. Long said summerfallowing is a stepped-up grain production but the system doesn't contribute a thing towards the maintaining of soil fertility. Rotations which will provide for regressing and the sowing of winter crop may be the alternative to summerfallowing, Mr. Long suggested.

In most cases a want ad in this paper brings good results. If you have something to trade, sell or barter, lost or found, the want ads do big work at little cost.

FOR SALE—modern farm in a good mixed farming district, 14 miles northeast of Sedgewick. S½ 2-46-12-4. NW 36-45-12-4. SW 1-46-12-4. Modern buildings, water inside and out. Barn for 30 head of cows, 300 cultivated acres. For terms apply to Sig Willumsen of Sedgewick. Auction sale will be held on the above farm on July 26.

Construction Cost of Rural Electrification

Final cost construction figures of 30 Alberta rural electrification associations whose costs have been checked by the Alberta Power Commission were released today by Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, Alberta Minister of Industries and Labor.

Total membership in the 30 associations was 1,428 individual farms. In practically every case, the actual cost was less than the estimated cost of construction, and members of the association received a rebate. Total cost for the 30 associations was \$1,116,370 and the rebate was \$152,000 or an average of slightly more than \$100 per member. In some cases the rebate was more than \$200. Average cost per member was \$831.

"Larger rebates occurred when the project had been carefully organized by the officials of the rural electrification association," Dr. Robinson said. "When farmers contributed part of the actual work the rebate was larger too."

Another Link Gone

One of Castor's links with the horse and buggy days disappeared last week, according to the Castor Advance, when the Palace livery barn was torn down. Built in 1909 it was one of the flourishing spots in its early history when Castor could boast of nine barns, all operating at the same time.

Viking Items

A. R. Magee of Meadow Lake, Sask., winner of the eighth car of the Car A Month Club arrived Saturday and took delivery of the Meteor coach from Hafsco Bros. Ltd., local dealers. Mr. Magee is a carpenter and had purchased a \$12 membership from the station agent at Meadow Lake. He did not have a car and to say the least he was well pleased to drive a brand new car away. He went home with a membership ticket in the second series which start in November and from all indications he will be an enthusiastic salesman.

Bingo enthusiasts had another big time at the Havn and Bacon Bingo consorsy by the Viking Elks lodge in the community hall last Thursday evening. Forty large juicy hams and hams furnished by the Viking Meat Market from five hogs were purchased for the event. The holder of the lucky ticket for the Shorthorn calf purchased from the Viking Junior Calf Club, was held by C. L. Holden of Holden, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson took in the Calgary stampede last week and report the doings bigger and better than ever. Dave says he had oats to some of those racing nags.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Omen announce the birth of a daughter on July 4 at St. Joseph's hospital, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Totman of Long Beach, California, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Totman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ash. Mrs. Totman is the former Miss Mabel Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martinell of Kelso, Washington, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merta, visiting Mr. Harry Martinell.

Miss Joan Draper of Kimberley, B.C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brickman. Donald Draper is spending his holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Dennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleivit of Lacombe and four children are visiting at the Chas. Brickman farm home. Mrs. Kleivit and Mrs. Brickman are sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Caldwell and children left Sunday on a three week's holiday in the mountains. Dr. Colter is attending to the medical practice in his absence. Dr. Colter and family recently located here.

The Viking Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday, July 2, at 3 p.m. when, beneath an arch of pink and white streamers, Miss Gladys Marie Hafsco, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Hafsco of Viking, became the bride of Bertram Orville Evans, only son of Mrs. Ed Evans and the late Mr. Evans of Viking. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. I. J. Saugen.

Announce Winners Of Bruce Stampede

The winners of the annual Bruce Stampede with a small crowd in attendance, were as follows:

Saddle—1. Ernie Dorin; 2. Alec Lave; split, Jim Babbiste, Ellie Lewis.

Barback—1. Don McKay; 2. split, Ellie Lewis, George Myren, 3. Albert Lave.

Steer Decorating—1. Ernie Dorin; 2. Albert Lave; 3. George Spence; 4. Alec Lave.

Calf Roping—1. Albert Lave; 2. Ross Haebler; 3. Ernie Dorin; 4. Bob McDonough.

Cow Milking—1. Ernie Dorin; 2. Ellie Lewis; 3. Albert Lave.

Wild Horse Race — 1. Gordon Lansing; 2. Roy Myren; 3. Albert Lave.

Combine Efficiency

Ottawa, June 21—to get maximum capacity and efficiency in a combine, says M. E. Dodds, of the Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., adjustments must be made to minimize or balance the various grain losses by the machine.

The capacity of a combine, he says, is limited by its ability to thresh and separate grain, not by the amount of straw. And capacity and efficiency are closely related.

Efficiency of a combine is a function of the efficiency of the threshing and separating apparatus, plus the efficiency of the cutter bar. This efficiency can be calculated by measuring the losses of grain at the cutter bar, cylinder, and rack and shoe. Losses at the cutter bar usually are greatest.

Weedy crops reduce efficiency. Cutter bar losses increase because the bar is raised often to clear the weeds. Separating ability is reduced because of an excess of weeds on the rack and shoe.

Harvesting clean, well-matured crops allows more efficiency because the cutter bar can be operated low enough to catch most of the short straws and threshing and separating conditions are improved.

A typical adjustment to improve overall efficiency is the one made if cutter bar and cylinder losses are low and rack and shoe losses high. The concaves should be lowered, the sieves opened and the cutter bar raised. The sieve shake also may be changed and the wind adjusted. This will increase the cutter bar loss, but the decrease in rack and shoe loss will result in an increase in overall efficiency.

New Pain Killer Promised

Aspirin has been a boon to sufferers and is easily obtained. Many high-sounding substitutes have come forth, but investigation shows that they depend upon the aspirin in them to do the work of killing pain.

However, another pain killer may soon be on the market and really take the place of aspirin. It is said to contain salicylamide instead of aspirin, and to be a stronger pain-killer. About a million pounds of aspirin are now being produced each month. The new mixture is said not to upset the stomachs of those who are allergic to aspirin.

COMING EVENTS

Kinsella Sports July 25.
Irma Sports August 1.

Low Rail Fares to
REGINA
EXHIBITION
July 30 to Aug. 4

ONE WAY FARE
AND ONE-HALF
FOR ROUND TRIP
(Minimum fare 30c)

TICKETS ON SALE:
From all stations in Saskatchewan,
Manitoba and Alberta

JULY 28 to AUGUST 3
And on August 4 for trains arriving
Regina not later than 5 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT: AUG. 6
If no train service August 5, take
first available train

(Full information from any Agent)

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

LUCILLE DUMONT



Lucille Dumont of Montreal, a queen of the chansonnette française, alternates with Muriel Millard as singing star on the CBC French network program "Rythmes de Paris" which is also heard on Trans-Canada on Fridays on CBX at 6:00 p.m.

500 School Patrols Honored at Edmonton

More than 500 members of school safety patrols from Edmonton and district points attended the annual banquet in appreciation of their work which was tendered recently at the Macdonald hotel by the Edmonton Branch, A.M.A.

The youngsters came to Edmonton by car and bus, eager to attend the big "do" at which they were honored for another term of spendid work in the interests of safety.

In fair weather and foul, they had been on duty at street and highway intersections to protect the school children and make certain that they crossed the traffic routes safely.

School teachers, trustees, police and members of the A.M.A. congratulated these junior traffic policemen on another fine record.

Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways, was guest speaker. He told the patrol members they should wear their A.M.A. traffic belts with pride and he urged them to continue their safety efforts.

"When you put on your A.M.A. belt, all who see it recognize you as members of the junior street patrol. Parents look on you as the protector of their children and even the most powerful vehicle in the city must recognize your authority," said Mr. Taylor.

L. O. Sanders, vice-chairman of the Edmonton branch who presided reminded the patrols that they were direct representatives of 60,000 members of the A.M.A.

"Perhaps some drivers resent being stopped by an eight or nine-year old boy, said Mr. Sanders. "But always remember that every one of the 60,000 members of the A.M.A. is right behind you in your work."

Walter Crawford, chairman of the safety patrol committee, said no major accidents had been reported at points where school patrols were on duty.

Entertainment was provided by Vimy Grant, Mrs. Ted Williams and Allan Slaight, while a colored movie, "Alberta Vacation" was also shown.

Crop Prospects

The average precipitation in Alberta from May 1 to July 7 was 7.98 inches compared with 3 inches in the same period last year. Southern Alberta has experienced unusually heavy rainfall, and in the southwest corner of the province 12 inches has been recorded since May 1.

The Alberta Wheat Pool crop report dealing with conditions up to July 7 states that there is only one small area where abundant rainfall has not been received, and that is located some distance east of Edmonton. Rains of variable intensity were experienced there last week. The southern part of the Peace River block has also had a good rain last week.

The current season has been one of the coolest and wettest experienced in many years, and although there is ample moisture the growth of the grain crops has been delayed. The average height of wheat on July 7 was 12 inches, and only 38 per cent was in shot blade.

5 Alberta Sea Cadets Set For Daring Cruise

EDMONTON, July 16—Five inland sailors from the town of Lac la Biche in northern Alberta are taking their homemade boat across the Atlantic to cruise European waters.

Rev. Joseph Edward McGrane, 49, Roman Catholic priest and commander of the Exeter Sea Cadet Corps of La la Biche, heads the party. With him will be four cadets from Lac la Biche.

With their 32-foot boat—The Exeter II—they will sail English canals, the English Channel, and French rivers on a 12,000-mile trip.

The four lucky cadets were chosen in basis of racial extraction with a view to showing Britain how successful the melting-pot idea of nationalities has worked.

"All are Canadians," said Father McGrane. "But Wolstenholme is of English extraction, Lebeuf is French, Klein is German and Woychuck is Ukrainian."

"Two of the boys are Protestant, two are Roman Catholic. I was born in Ireland."

Rev. Fr. McGrane was in charge of the R.C. Church at Irma before being assigned to Lac la Biche. He has many friends here and at Irma who wish the expedition bon voyage.

St. Mary Dam Opening Irrigation Milestone

LETHBRIDGE, July 16—Agricultural Minister Gardiner Monday turned irrigation waters from the \$7,000,000 St. Mary River reservoir onto dry but fertile southern Alberta lands.

He said he viewed inauguration of the irrigation project as "only the beginning of a development which will multiply Canadian homes in the west."

The Federal minister opened valves at the world's largest earth-fill dam to allow crop-nourishing water to flow from the reservoir behind a man-made lake 18 miles long and six miles wide.

The water poured into a long tunnel then into the project's main canal and out into the farming country south of Lethbridge through a maze of canals and ditches.

The district in general has had some pretty good rain showers the past few days. While some showers were widely scattered the crops are not suffering from moisture.

Some good warm weather and the odd rain during the next two or three weeks should see the growing season pretty well along.

Hamlet of Fabyan To Get Calgary Power

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No 61 met in the Council Room of the MD on Thursday, June 28, 1951, at 9 a.m.

Councillors Dallyn, Castle, Sutherland, Belanger, Smale, Arthur and Archibald present.

Reeve Sutherland in the Chair. This is the official record of the proceedings.

Smale—that the minutes of the May 10, 1951, meeting be approved as written. Cd.

Finance—That the accounts as presented by the Finance Committee and subsequent accounts presented to Council be passed and paid.

Sutherland—that the Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the month ending May 31, 1951, be accepted and incorporated in the Minutes. Cd.

Bylaw No. 313 for the purpose of extending a Grant to the Farmers Union of Alberta in the sum of \$50.00 for 1951 presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw No. 313 pass its first, second and third reading.

Administration and Taxation—In the matter of rural meetings and speakers on the County Act, tentative dates have been arranged for the latter part of July 1951.

Sutherland—that a letter of endorsement be sent to the Secretary of the Hudson's Bay Route Ass'n. and that a membership fee of \$25 be approved. Cd.

Sutherland—that the cancellations as presented be approved. Relief Grants and Health—Notices of Admission Wainwright Municipal Hospital of R.H. Robinson and R. Wrighton noted and filed.

Municipal Property—Correspondence from S. A. Sorenson, Agent Camden Fire Insurance Ass'n. re: Vacancy Permit, Policy No. 36360, Lot 4, Block 2, Hamlet of Ribstone, contents noted and referred to Mr. Dallyn.

Bylaw No. 314 concerning the leasing of certain lands, Section 217 MD's Act presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw No. 314 pass its first, second and third reading.

A delegation interviewed the Council reference to a forced road through the centre line of Section 6-44-3-4, area to be taken from the N½ of said section, this matter was referred to Mr. Belanger. Archibald—that the application of William J. A. Brown of Wainwright to purchase Lot 11, Block 28, Plan 1155 AE is unacceptable unless Lot 10, Block 28, is purchased also, or Lot 12 instead of Lot 11, Block 28. Cd.

Bylaw No. 316 concerning the sale of the SE 6-45-7-4 to Ernest Marchand of Fabyan for \$200.00 cash presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw No. 316 pass its first, second and third reading.

Archibald—that the offers to purchase the SW and SE 32-46-5-4 be returned to the applicants and that a notice be placed in the local newspaper that Tenders will be received for purchase of said lands at July 19, 1951, of the Council. Cd.

Archibald—that Mr. Belanger be a committee reference to the leasing of the SW 24-45-2-4 to K. Anderson for Cultivation purposes. Cd.

Agricultural Service Board

Archibald—that the list of farmers who have burned stubble contrary to the Provisions of Bylaw No. 296 of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 as submitted by the Field Supervisor be dealt with in the manner as set out by the Council. That a letter be written to each party that the Council have shown leniency this year on account of crop and weather conditions but that in future the Provisions of the Bylaw prohibiting the burning of stubble will be strictly enforced. Cd.

Sutherland—that the following list of Weed Inspectors for 1951 as recommended by the Field Supervisor be approved and accepted when their declaration forms have been completed: I. Nell, W. Kelly, I. Archibald, A. Gibson, E. Tomlinson, H. Lagroix, Leo. Leduc. The remuneration be paid as in former years.

Castle—that the report of the Field Supervisor be accepted and the report filed with his records. Cd.

Arthur—that the yard of the Agricultural Building be levelled under the direction of the Field Supervisor and District Agriculturalist. Cd.

Smale—that the request of F. D. Maddex for four days holidays in July be granted. Cd.

Smale—that the next meeting of

the Service Board be held on Tuesday, June 28, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Cd.

Mr. J. S. Robblee, D.A., addressed the meeting reference to the Department's policy of Coyote control in future.

Arthur—that this Council undertake the Dept. of Agri. coyote destruction policy as outlined by Mr. Robblee. Cd.

Public Works—Archibald—that the committee appointed to report on flooding conditions E½ 36-44-7-4 continue their investigation reference to culvert drainage. Cd.

Matter of Lewisville bridge NW 17-44-8-4 discussed and repair authorization filed.

Sutherland—that the letter from H. A. Johnson reference to two acres taken from the NW 7-46-9-4 for roadway be referred to Mr. Archibald. Cd.

Archibald—that every effort be made to obtain a surveyor to complete the work required for 1951. Cd.

Whereas pursuant to applications for service submitted to Calgary Power Ltd. by certain property owners situated in the Hamlet of Fabyan in the MD of Wainwright No. 61, the said Company proposes to extend its electric power lines into the said Hamlet for the purpose of supplying the residents thereof with electric light and power service.

Now therefore on Motion of Mr. Arthur be it resolved that this Council grant permission to Calgary Power Limited to construct, maintain and operate electric power transmission distribution lines along the Highways, streets and avenues of the MD and install such works as may be necessary to supply the residents of the Hamlet of Fabyan with electric light and power service, provided that such transmission lines, poles and works do not interfere with the road building projects of the Council from year to year, and provided further that there be no liability whatsoever on the part of the Municipality for Calgary Power Co.'s practice and methods in constructing, maintaining and operating the said work. Further on Motion of Mr. Arthur be it resolved that this Council do hereby consent to a permissive order being granted by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the Province of Alberta pursuant to Section 82, Subsection 3 of the Public Utility Act of the Province of Alberta. Cd.

Arthur—that application for Service be made to the Calgary Power Limited for two street lights at Fabyan, Alta., one at the corner of Railway Avenue and Day Street and one at the corner of Smith Avenue and Day Street and street lights to be on the west side of Day Street. Cd.

Smale—that application for service be made to the Calgary Power Ltd. for the Grader Shed at Ribstone, Alta., situated on Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, and that the Treas. be authorized to issue a cheque for the amount required for installation and that an application be made for the necessary street lighting in said Hamlet. Cd.

Sutherland—that the letter from the Dept. of Public Works reference to the maintenance of all District and local roads including bridges, etc., shall be the responsibility of the local authorities as read, be received and filed. Cd.

Sutherland—that Mr. Belanger be a committee to see that road signs condemning the grader at Haugen's coulee, SW 29-45-2-4 and that persons conveying same do so at their own risk, are put in conspicuous places. Cd.

Mr. Dallyn reported that the Earth Works to improve sight lines at the railway crossing at Mile 109.2 Unity Sub. CNR, NE 10-43-2-4 has been completed and that the Secretary advise the Div. Engineer, CNR. Cd.

Smale—that Mr. Arthur and Sutherland be a committee with power to act reference repair to the roof of the Agricultural office. Cd.

Archibald—that the request of the Wainwright Chamber of Commerce to use necessary snow-fence at the July 1 celebration be granted providing the fence is supported by posts at least sixteen feet apart and returned to the stock pile in good order. Cd.

Archibald—that the matter of engaging an extra Motor Grader operator for the balance of this season be left with James Zajic. Cd.

Sutherland—that the paysheets be passed and paid when signed by the Councillor concerned. Cd.

Smale—that Council adjourn.

The Irma Board of Trade

are organizing a

MAMMOTH SPORTS

and

PARADE

for

AUGUST 1st

This is

IRMA DAY

and all places of business will be closed as August 1st has been declared a Civic Holiday

You are urged to join the Parade

Ladies are reminded that donations of pies for the booth will be gratefully received.

With the Field Supervisor

By F. W. Maddex

Auction Sales

There seems to be some misunderstanding of the regulations governing Auction Sales in Banga Restricted areas. The following regulation is in effect and must be adhered to by all, being regulation 8.

"All cattle offered for sale at an auction sale within the said area must pass a negative test for Brucellosis within thirty days prior to the date of the said date. Vaccinates to be exempted according to interpretation of regulation 5 which reads, 'according to 3(e) of Livestock Diseases Act, Chapter 60, 1949, all reacting cattle which have not been vaccinated shall be permanently marked by a "B" branded on the right jaw. Vaccinated cattle in a Negative herd shall not be permanently marked unless they show a positive reaction after 36 months of age. In an infected herd, vaccinated cattle shall be branded if positive to the blood test after 30 months of age. It is the duty of every person planning a sale to contact their local vet and have the test made. It is also the duty of every auctioneer to inform the cattle owner of the regulation. This test must also be made not less than 8 days prior to the sale."

Transient Cattle—There are several cases of transient cattle in the district. By this I mean cattle being brought into the district to pasture and then moved out again. These cases I'm referring to are cattle that haven't been tested for TB or the heifers vaccinated against Bang's. All farmers and ranchers having transient cattle are requested by law to submit their cattle to a TB test and have the heifers vaccinated before entering the district at any time unless under special permit. This regulation applies in the MD of Wainwright and must be enforced. Anybody knowing of such cattle and fails to report it is also guilty of an offence. Bang's Disease is very serious in this district and under the present high price of beef we can't afford to take any chances.

It is only through the complete co-operation of all farmers and cattle owners that we will eventually stamp it out. So if you know of any cattle in the district that apply to the above please let us know.

C.C.F. Candidate Wins in Saskatchewan

GRAVELBURG, Sask., July 10—Edward Walker, a 28-year-old university-trained farmer Tuesday night scored a narrow victory for the C.C.F. in the Gravelburg provincial election. He had an 81-vote margin.

It was a gain from the Liberal party, which won the seat in the 1948 general election. The Liberal candidate, Ron MacLean, announced immediately he will ask for a recount.

The complete, unofficial count was Walker 2,591; MacLean 2,510.

The bye-election resulted from the resignation of E. M. Culliton, now on the Saskatchewan Appeals Court bench, who won the seat for the Liberal party in the 1948 general election with Social Credit nominee a poor third in 1948.

Viking Items

Local car and truck owners are advised by the RCMP that they are inviting theft of their vehicles if they leave keys in their cars at any time, day or night. Motor cars have been stolen in broad day light in several neighboring towns when owners were careless enough to leave them unlocked even for a few minutes. Garage owners that leave cars parked on the streets are warned to see that they are locked and not available to any Tom, Dick and Harry who might want a ride. Most of the stolen cars are due to the carelessness or thoughtlessness of owners in not removing keys from their cars when parked in town or country. It is a lot of trouble for police and owners when cars are stolen and in many cases when found are greatly damaged. Take care of your keys.

The next Car A Month dance will be held on Friday, July 27.

Mrs. E. Wetmore of Rhodesia, South Africa, and Mrs. L. G. Taylor of Rimbey, Alta., are guests at the Dave Kennedy home. Mrs. Taylor is Mrs. Kennedy's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Morten Lausten and family left Friday for car for their new home near Vancouver where Morten is expecting to be employed by a large construction firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones who spent the winter months in California arrived last Friday for a short visit here with old-time friends.

Ready Money FOR THE GO-AHEAD FARMER



Many a Canadian farmer—planning on greater production for greater profits—sees a place for the B of M in his future.

For such planning often calls for modern equipment—modern equipment calls for cash—and ready cash is available at the B of M for farm improvements needs. Let us help you with your farm financing.

MY BANK B of M BANK OF MONTREAL
working with Canadian in every walk of life since 1857

Seed For Next Year

Now is the time for farmers to cultivate a special piece of extra clean summerfallow on which to sow some Registered seed next year, thus ensuring at a cheap price a good supply of true-to-variety seed grain for the future.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

EXCURSIONS



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES offer you economical money-saving fares on their regular schedules plus the added advantage of week-end rates and holiday excursion rates. For complete details always see your SUNBURST agent first.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

Athabaska Area Best For Uranium

The Beaverlodge and Black Lake district of Northern Saskatchewan's Lake Athabasca area are the best places in Canada to look for uranium, better than the Great Bear Lake area where the country's only producer of that atomic material is now located, according to B. S. W. Buffam and E. B. Gillanders, consulting engineers.

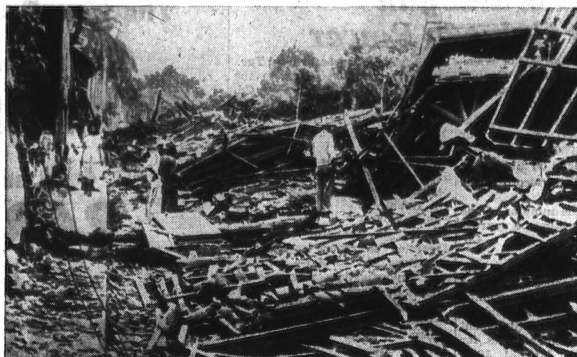
This information is revealed in a paper entitled Exploration and Development of Canadian Uranium Deposits prepared by the two engineers for Eldorado Mining & Refining (1944), the Crown company which operates the Great Bear Lake mine and which is now completing plans to bring a new mine into production in the Lake Athabaska district.

The paper is now available to the Canadian mining industry and is something of a blueprint on how to find uranium occurrences in Canada and prepare them for production. The four known areas in Canada are listed in order of their potential importance in the paper as follows: Lake Athabaska; Great Bear-Hottah Lake district; Theano Point district, Lake Superior; pegmatite deposits which extend from Georgian Bay to the Saguenay River.

The best way to follow up surface uranium finds, it is said, is by diamond drilling rather than by trenching and stripping. The holes should then be tested with a gieger probe. All uranium ores so far discovered in Canada have been given a large number of mill tonnes by the Federal authorities and most have been found to be amenable to treatment by standard methods. During the last few years more rapid and accurate methods of assaying have been developed and perfected.

Possibilities of uranium deposits extending to depth are good. Pitchblende is now being mined at a depth of 1,300 feet at Port Radium and it is expected to be found at much greater depth. In the Beaverlodge Lake district, diamond drilling has cut pitchblende at a depth of 900 feet below surface.

Underground development and mining costs will be comparable to those for other minerals, though many of the pitchblende veins now known are short and narrow, which increases development costs.—Toronto Globe & Mail.



EARTHQUAKE LEAVES CITY IN RUINS—This street scene in Juchipia, El Salvador, showing the demolished buildings was typical of the entire city which was almost totally destroyed by earthquakes that rocked the southeastern part of the country. At least 1,000 persons are known dead and thousands more injured and left homeless in the disaster.

Paint For Children's Toys And Furniture

The Canadian Paint Varnish and Lacquer Association is giving wide publicity to recent developments in connection with "paint-up" lead-free paints for use on toys and furniture used by children.

Reputable manufacturers of such equipment will use nothing but the paints which are specially formulated for the purpose, and which contain no lead. Yet, says the Association, often when furniture and toys are repaired, parents will not adopt sufficient care and will mix any paint which they happen to have on hand. If the material in question contains lead, the life of the child may be placed in jeopardy. Before undertaking any such "paint-up" program, therefore, it is best to consult a hardware, or paint store and obtain a lead-free product.

The Association draws particular attention to the long-range program of research which the Paint Industry has undertaken to overcome lead poisoning. Some of the most recent developments have been with Cadmium sulfide and Cadmium sulfide pigments. Tests were conducted using two hypothetical children who might consume these pigments either in paint or in chalk in fairly large amounts each day over extended periods.

It was learned that if a baby consumed all the paint from the inside of its crib once every six months over a period of several years, the effects of the Cadmium sulfide pigment would not even be apparent.

In the case of the chalk-eating child, where the chalk contained cadmium sulfide pigments no ill-effects were noted even though the child ate an entire stick of chalk containing 33.3 per cent. of the pigment every day he attended school over a period of several years. However, where the pigment contained selenium there was a slight depression of appetite, possibly due to taste aversion, otherwise there were no ill-effects.

The industry is continuing its test with other pigments. Yet it points out that all the laboratory tests in the world cannot replace vigilance on the part of parents of young children. This is extremely important for Canadian medical authorities state that even in the case of lead poisoning, which usually occurs during the teething period in young children between the ages of one and two-and-a-half years, two to four months of nibbling on lead-bearing paint are usually required before any acute symptoms arise. If a child is discouraged in the early stages of such practice, all danger may be avoided.

Coalman Clean With Nylon Sacks

LONDON.—Housewives in east London couldn't believe it. The coalman was clean and his sacks were white.

The explanation, as given by a nylon company spokesman: "We have been experimenting with nylon coal sacks for some time. They are lighter, more supple and much stronger than the usual sacks and they can be holed down for cleaning purposes."

Nylon overalls will also be widely used, the spokesman predicted. Production of nylon stockings will not be affected because a coarse type of nylon is used.

PERPLEXED

The conductor scratched his head in perplexity. "Who'd want to steal a Pullman ladder?" he wondered. "Duono, beas!" said the porter. "All I know is that it's gone." Just then a little old lady poked her head through the curtains of Upper Pen, and said sweetly, "Porter, it's perfectly all right if you use mine, I won't need it until morning."

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

James J. Condon, of Falkirk, Scotland, loves cats more than his wife. As a result he's started a 20-day jail sentence for assault. When he brought home a cat one night, his wife threw it out. One minute later he threw her out—so forcibly that two policemen came running.

Expectant fathers at Capetown are especially catered for in a big new hospital at Parow. One room will be fitted with easy chairs, club furnishings and books designed to take worry of the masculine mind.

Police of Memphis, Tenn., said they arrested Johnny Williams four months ago for breaking his wife's jaw because she served his coffee too hot. They were looking for him again on his wife's complaint he broke her jaw a second time because the coffee was too cold.

A father at Leeds, England, was handing a glass of orange juice to his son when it exploded. A few yards away in another home another glass tumbler exploded at the same time. It was thought a chemical used in making the glass was the cause.

A fox used his cunning to escape a pack of hounds at Lauderdale, Berwickshire, Scotland. He jumped into a drinking trough, hid under the water with only his nose showing and stayed there until the hunt passed.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Manufacturing employees worked an average of 51.5 hours per week twenty years ago. What is today's average?
2. What is the weekly cost of Family Allowance administration?
3. What were Canada's first industries?
4. Which is Canada's busiest canal?
5. The proposed 3 per cent. Turn-over Tax would increase the cost-of-living index by how much?

Answers Found in Another Column

DID YOU KNOW?

A codfish doesn't really have a tongue, but the small piece of flesh at the back of its mouth is known as its "tongue" by fishermen.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.

Population Of World Estimated At 2.4 Billion

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The latest returns are in on the biggest clerical job ever undertaken, the world's census. The just-released United Nations demographic yearbook for 1949-50—which estimates the overall figure at nearly 2,400,000,000—is a reminder of the tremendous modern progress which has been made in the counting of Old Mother Earth's children.

Census taking of one sort or another has been going on for literally thousands of years, notes the National Geographic Society. But the current project of the U.N. Population Commission is the first internationally sponsored attempt to cover the globe.

Even its figures are not expected to be complete, of course. A few nations, including Russia, are not fully co-operating, and the geographic isolation of certain regions, as well as the resistance of primitive and suspicious peoples, offers many problems.

On the other hand, much accurate and up-to-date information has been and is being accumulated. Since 1947, when the global undertaking was first proposed, both regular and special census takers have swarmed over metropolitan cities and jungles of vast areas of the Americas, Europe and Asia.

Some of the data have come from countries previously reported only sketchily. By the end of 1951, U.N. experts predict, at least three-quarters of the world's population will have been officially recorded.

According to the now available U.N. statistics, more than a billion and a quarter people live in Asia. This figure is more than twice that for Europe and nearly four times the number of inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Tram conductor: "Don't you see that sign 'No Smoking'?"

Male Passenger: "Yeah, but you can't do what all the signs say. There is one that says 'Wear Girdle'."

Malaria is listed as the number one disease most harmful to mankind.

Paint-Boxes Help Trace Mineral Deposits To Source

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Paint-box prospecting may sound pretty-wast to grizzled old-timers, but it gets results. Two geology professors at the University of British Columbia are perfecting the new method of locating mineral deposits. Through the use of chemicals mixed with water, copper and zinc can be made to make their presence known in loud color.

Dr. Harry Warren and Dr. Robert Delavault based their new prospecting system on the fact that small quantities of mineral are washed out of ore bodies into nearby surface waters. They said that with four small bottles of chemicals and a few jars, they can track mineral taint to its source to sample streams.

The entire "paint box" kit can be carried in the prospector's pocket and is enough for 50 to 100 analyses in the field. But the professors aren't suggesting that picks and shovels be thrown away.

"Once the ore body is traced you still have to dig for it," Delavault explained. "But it's easier digging when you're reasonably sure you've got something."

To test a stream, a solution of dark green dithionite in acetone is mixed with water. A little acid is added and if mineral is present the water turns a deep pink. A milky emulsion of xylene is added and reacts by bringing the dye to the top in deep-colored droplets. The skilled paint-box prospector can tell how "hot" his trace is by noting the quantity and color of the droplets.

Following the mineral trace to its source may take miles of hiking and every trickle flowing into the stream must be sampled, Delavault said.

He recently demonstrated the method with ordinary tap water, which has a high zinc content after flowing through galvanized plumbing. The tap water turned a brilliant pink as soon as dithionite was added.

The two professors already have located several ore bodies while testing their system in the interior of British Columbia, Delavault said, but lack of rail transportation made exploitation of the finds impossible.

Try These Salads

Wonder what kind of a salad to serve? These combinations are good: Shredded cabbage, grated raw carrot, cooked green beans or peas marinated in French dressing, served with a topping of onion rings.

Shredded cabbage, grated raw onion, chopped hard-cooked eggs and chopped pickles blended with boiled salad dressing or mayonnaise. Diced cooked beets, canned green beans or peas served as individual mounds in cabbage cups and topped with dressing.

Diced raw apple, shredded cabbage and diced celery blended with salad dressing and topped with chopped nuts. Canned peaches, pears and diced apple served with cottage cheese or cream sauce.

Diced meat, diced cooked potatoes, chopped eggs combined with shredded spinach and blended with mayonnaise.

It is often said that the dressing "makes" the salad. The clever homemaker will keep in her refrigerator, in covered jars, mayonnaise, French dressing and boiled dressing. To these may be added various ingredients such as chopped pickle, ketchup, chopped onion, cottage cheese or the Roquefort type cheese to add variety and flavor to salads.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving of the heart gives a fine freshness, a tingle, a tang to one's spirit that not only assures but increases victory.—S. D. Gordon.

While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the fervent heart and willing hand are not unknown to nor unrewarded by Him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God's goodness hath been great to thee. Let never day nor night unhalloved pass but still remember what the Lord hath done.—Shakespeare.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.—Psalms.

Gratitude is one of those things that cannot be bought. It must be born with men, or else all the obligations in the world will not create it.—Lord Halifax.

Let us express thanksgiving to the Father for His loving-kindness to all His children, putting aside the false assumption that there has been any special providence watching over us and not over others. That is the better thanksgiving.—Rev. Dr. Willis Goldsmith.

Helpful Hints

It doesn't make sense to iron clean laundry over a soiled ironing board cover. Wash the cover every two weeks or so, and the pad occasionally. Replace the cover while it is damp, so that it will dry taut to fit the board.

To remove fruit stains from the hands, moisten corn meal with vinegar and rub on the stains; or grease the hands with lard and then wash with soap and water.

When preparing the potatoes for boiling, instead of peeling the whole potato, just peel a narrow strip entirely around the middle of each potato, lengthwise. When cooked, the skins will slip off easily.

Be sure to protect the mirrors in your home from the direct rays of the sun, which cause spots and other blemishes.

Japan's population is more than 85,000,000.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CHERF

A pupil of Rossini brought the master a composition and said: "Maestro, I wrote this march in honor of Beethoven's death. What do you think of it?" Rossini studied the composition carefully and sighed: "If only you had died and Beethoven had written the march!"

Colleagues in various sections of the country have come up with these suggestions for amendments to the definitions in standard dictionaries: Commuter: Traveler occasionally seen at his home or office. Compliment: The applause that reflects.

Forger: A scoundrel who gives a check a bad name. Gossip: A small sailor.

Intuition: Something that tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.

Mass Psychology: Doing it the herd way.

Pickpocket: A gent who believes that every crowd has a silver lining. Titan: The color a red-headed salesgirl's hair becomes the day after her father strikes oil. Underdate: Seven.

Farmers Want Holiday

EDMONTON.—The Farmers' Union of Alberta will continue to press for a statutory "farmers' holiday" which would be generally observed throughout the province, President Henry G. Young said.

Mr. Young said he appreciated the action of the government in declaring June 8 as farmers' holiday, which all Alberta schools will observe.

Canadian Fashion



Patterns Cross-Stitch Roses



Alice Brooks

Make a bed-set of roses for your guestroom! For sheet and pillowcases, or you could use these on scarves and towels.

Eight to ten cross stitch! Pattern 7027, transfer 2 motifs 7x12 1/2 and 1 motif 8x22 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. By 5.4 points. 3. Fishing and trapping. 1. 423 hours. 4. Welland, between Lakes Erie and Ontario. 2. \$80,000 per week. (Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

YOU CAN STILL INSURE!

DOLLARS
TODAYWIPED-OUT
TOMORROW

Be Sure-Insure Against..

HAIL

You CAN'T depend on luck! Anyone can be hailed... last year's victims, those who've never been hailed, even those who don't live in "Hail" districts. Don't take the chance. Insure with the Alberta Hail Insurance Board and receive these benefits:

- 1—IT COSTS NO MORE NOW THAN LATER.
- 2—IT COSTS AS LITTLE AS 1/4 BUSHEL OF WHEAT PER ACRE.
- 3—\$5.00 DOWN GIVES YOU COMPLETE PROTECTION.
- 4—YOU SHARE IN SURPLUSES.
- 5—YOUR CROP, STANDING, OR SWATHED OR STOKED, IS FULLY PROTECTED.



\$5 DOWN GIVES FULL PROTECTION

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE... INSURE TODAY!
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT - NOW!

A. C. CHARTER

IRMA

ALBERTA

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

FARM AUCTION

- SALE -

For
Sig Willumsen15 MILES SOUTHEAST OF VIKING
THURSDAY, JULY 26

Sale Starts at 10 a.m. Free lunch at noon

MACHINERY

Includes an L.H.C. W.6 on rubber in A-1 order; M-H self propelled 12 ft. Combine, only cut 1600 acres, with pick up; L.H.C. 3-furrow Plow; M-H 16 in. Breaking Plow, steel beam; 10 ft. M-H power Binder, A-1 order; 10 ft. Wilre Weeder; 7 ft. Oliver Cultivator; 10 ft. John Deere Tandem Disc; 6 sec. Diamond Harrows; 20 run Seed Drill, steel box; 6 ft. Cockshutt Tiller with seed box, on rubber; Gears, Sleighs, Mower, Rake, Grinder; Quantity of Cedar and Willow posts.

(Terms will be given on the Tractor and Combine)

2 Unit Surge Milking Machine; L.H.C. Cream Separator, power take-off; 900 lb. Renfrew Separator; 1000 Watt Wind Charger, on 52 ft. steel tower; Delco Light Plant with storage batteries; 1/2 H.P. 32 volt Motor; 2 1/2 H.P. 32 volt Motor; Quantity 1 1/2 inch pipe; 2 H.P. Pump Engine, pump jack; 6 sacks Elephant Fertilizer; Quantity of Blacksmith Tools; Lumber; Buildings; 80 one year old Hens.

35 HEAD CATTLE

Including 11 head of first class milk cows; 7 range cows with calf at foot; 10 spring calves; Registered Shorthorn Bull, born February 1950, bred by Clem Loughlin, Viking; sired by Killarn Norseman 34th. This is an exceptionally well bred bull. All cattle T.B. and Bang's tested.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

A full household of Furniture; Dining Room Suite; Bedroom Suite; Chesterfield Suite; 2 Double Beds; 2 Dressing Tables; Radio; A new white enamel Propane Range; Quantity of dishes; Quantity of Linoleum; Usual Kitchen Utensils.

This is an outstanding Sale of Machinery, Cattle, Furniture

J.L. MUIRHEAD, Auctioneer

SEDGEWICK

License No. 90

ALBERTA

Locals

Miss Edith Jones is planning to leave Irma this week for New York where she will board a ship for an extensive tour of the West Indies. She expects to visit a niece of Mr. A. H. Locke while in the Bahamas and to tour the Mission Station at Trinidad before returning home to take up her duties as a teacher in Calgary.

Irma folk were pleased to see that Miss V. Knowles, daughter of Mr. Thos. Knowles of Uncas received her nurses cap at a recent ceremony at the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharkey are the proud parents of a new baby son.

Roy Burton, Joe Burton and small son are leaving this week for a holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pond and daughters are away on a motor trip to the coast.

Keep in mind the United Church Sunday School Picnic at Hardisty Lake Wednesday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knudson were Edmonton visitors at the beginning of the week.

It is expected that Tugboat Annie and the Narcissus were seen floating down Jasper Avenue last Monday with the parade.

Johnny and Olga Hlynka left on Wednesday by bus to visit the Edmonton Exhibition.

Mr. R. O. Larson and Scott are being kept busy these days leveling or should we say mopping up the streets after the frequent rain storms.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Charter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter at the first of the week.

Mr. A. C. Charter went to Edmonton on Monday for dental treatment.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Watkinson has recovered from her accident and is back home again. She was brought from Wainwright by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilbraham. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbraham's daughter and two grandchildren were also Irma visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuder and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Knudson report a very enjoyable holiday in the United States.

Miss Winnifred Davis of Abbey, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Inglis.

Mr. A. H. Locke has again returned to Edmonton after a brief visit to Irma.

Evelyn Miles has just returned from a two weeks holiday in Edmonton.

Everyone is rejoicing over the lovely rainfall of the past two weeks. But anyone trying to get a sun tan on holiday is just out of luck.

Mrs. Verna Webb and her grand-daughter Sandra Guy are enjoying a holiday trip with relatives in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. George Hope has returned to Mission City, B.C., after visiting her mother Mrs. Renwick and also her sister Mrs. Elmer Jones.

A very happy family reunion took place at the home of Mrs. H. McKay. Her sisters, Miss May Flett, New York, Miss Ethel Flett, Fredericton, N.B., and Miss Lillian Flett of Edmonton arrived on July 7 to spend a holiday. Later they will motor to Banff, enroute to the coast.

Notice to Creditors
And Claimants

In the Estate of Edwin Raymond Elliott, Late of the Settlement of Irma in the Province of Alberta, Farm Labourer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Edwin Raymond Elliott, who died on the 18th day of April A.D. 1951, are required to file with Helen J. Elliott, Box 574, Innisfree, Alta., Administratrix of the said Estate, by the 25th day of August, A.D. 1951, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of July, A.D. 1951.

J. A. MacKenzie, K.C.,
Wainwright, Alberta.

Solicitor for the Administratrix.

1320c

Curlers . . .

(continued from front page) field meets, etc. They also teach arts and leather craft at the centre and some wonderful things have been shown. This centre overlooks the river where they have speed-boat racing. Large freight boats carry freight from the mines for which Nelson is noted.

This civic centre is a monument to the activities of the people of Nelson and would be a credit to any city of a greater population than Nelson whose population is some 7,000 people. It is located in a valley surrounded by large mountains and overlooks the beautiful river. The officials of the civic centre did everything possible to make this midsummer spiel a satisfaction to all who attended. The upper storey of the civic building has a most complete library containing upwards of 10,000 books of all kinds, is very well lighted with large windows on two sides. Adjoining this is a very well laid out theatre, all raised seats, with large balcony and will seat over one thousand people where each and all can see a full view of the stage.

It has always been said that racing is the sport of kings and that curling is a gentleman's game, and it was certainly shown in the one who attended this bonspiel.

The occupations of the curlers ranged from the men who work the farms to the big men in the industrial field. I had the pleasure of being in conversation with one of the curlers from the Chicago Curling Club. He was president of the Marshall Fields organization and skipped a rink made up of three skips and a lead. Their luck and skill was on the same level or lower than ours as they lost one game at 13 to 1 and lost as many games as we did. We as many games as we did. We found all the people we came in contact with extremely friendly, although we did not win a game we were more than compensated by the pleasure we had in attending this bonspiel. I believe next year we will have a convoy of curlers. We will be able to say Hello Nelson, here comes Irma again.

I cannot express in words our thanks to the officials of Nelson Civic Centre in the way they went out of their way to make our stay so comfortable and we hope for better curling next year.

—Contributed by Pryce Jones.
Rink
Skip, A. Wright; third, W. Lawson; second, L. H. Bars; lead, Pryce Jones.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—well drilling machine. Apply at Nelson's Food Bar, Kinsella. 1320c

LOST—2 yearling Herefords, with brand MB with half diamond on top on left hip. Jack McFadden. 20-27p

FOR SALE — 40 weaner pigs—Mike Marko. 20p

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, July 22
Passchendale Sunday School and Worship 11 a.m.
Roseberry 3 p.m.
Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
Subject: The Sword of the Lord.
H. W. Inglis, Minister.

WAINWRIGHT S.D. No. 32
Applications for Dormitory accommodation will be received up to July 31, 1951, by the undersigned. Please note that the Dormitory will not be re-opened unless at least 25 applications for a complete year's residence are received. All applications must be by letter only. Students taking grades ten, eleven and twelve preferred. —Oliver G. Griffiths. 1320c

Viking Rinks Do Well
At Nelson, B.C.,
Summer 'Spiel

NELSON, B.C., July 13—A British Columbia rink Friday night captured the Canadian Summer Curling Championship at the mid-summer Bonspiel here as George Stuart of Finlay beat E. C. Hunt of Nelson 11-7. Art Simpson of Bassano was champion last year.

The ladies' version of the championship was taken by Mrs. L. C. McIntyre of Viking, Alta., who downed Mrs. Mary Degrolamo of Nelson 9-6.

In the men's secondary event, T. M. Towris of Princeton defeated L. C. McIntyre of Viking 9-5 to take the Kootenay Challenge.

Spring Painting

It's too late for Spring Painting but it is not too late to decorate the painting you have already done. You can make your kitchen into a dream kitchen by the use of a few American Decals (transfers) of which we now have a new stock direct from Chicago. These decals are not equalled in Canada, we have a beautiful assortment to suit every taste. The latest ones are readily removable at any time, no soaking — no scraping — no muss — no fuss, priced 15¢, 35¢ and 50¢, according to size. You can doll up your chairs or chinaware.

Now a Word About Harvest

We have Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Combines on the way from Toronto. If you want one of these, get your order in immediately, also for power take-off machines of which we are not going to be able to get enough, you take no risk, they are sold on a no crop, no sale basis. We don't have to extol the merits of the M-H, you all know the satisfaction they have given in the past. Why take chances with machines that break down and for which it may take months to get repairs, also the surest and safest way to harvest is to swath your grain with a Massey-Harris Swather. Call in now and see the New M-H. 12 ft. Swather.

V. HUTCHINSON & CO. LTD.

PHONE 25

IRMA

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT NO. 61

Notice to Employers re Minimum Tax

Sections 320-321 and 323 of the Municipal Districts Act provides that all Employers are required to furnish the Municipal District Office with the following information:-

- Persons who are the full age of twenty-one years.
- Who have resided in the Municipal District for a period of sixty (60) days or more in any calendar year.
- Who are gainfully employed.
- Who have not been assessed upon the Assessment Roll.

This notice is therefore to ask you to advise this office of the names of all persons who presently employed by you, or who may subsequently be employed by you and who are in the above mentioned category.

Prompt return of this information will greatly assist the Municipal District in carrying out the Provisions of this Statute.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61,
CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer,
WAINWRIGHT, Alberta.

20-27-3-10c

Gratton View
HOTEL

Hot and Cold Running Water in each Room, several with Bath and Toilet Facilities.

— DINING ROOM HOURS —

8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Dining Room closed Sundays

Fully Licensed Hotel

FRANK DREWICKI, Manager

PEGGI BROWN

Calling all outdoor boys—here's an urgent S.O.S. from pretty CBC Pegg Brown (you've heard her as "Helen" in "Brave Voyage"). No pin-up beach pose. Pegg's a real-life out-door gal with a fine flair for come-hither beach clothes and fun in the sun—Her problem: how to get out from under the Klieg lights and into the real thing. The line forms to the left!

It's Better to Buy at Home